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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1946

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(12 PAGES)

VANDENBERG TO HEAD U. S. SENATE

NEW CIVILIAN ATOM ENERGY CHIEF NAMED

TRANSITION FROM MILITARY TO BE SPEEDED UP

Washington, Dec. 30 (P)—Carroll Louis Wilson, 36-year-old science executive and engineer, was general manager of the atomic energy commission today and immediately announced plans to push the transition from military to civilian control.

Wilson told a news conference, after President Truman announced his appointment, that the changeover will be made as speedily as possible after the new civilian commission formally takes control of the army's Manhattan district on New Year's day. Details will be announced tomorrow.

Although most of the personnel are civilians, Wilson said a number of army officers are in the Atomic energy organization and their replacement involves "quite a few changes."

Other officials at the conference said it is expected the services of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in charge of the Manhattan project that developed the atomic bomb, "will be available to the commission as consultant." He retains his assignment as assistant chief of Army engineers.

Research Goes On

Wilson said that except for the military members of the division of military application of atomic energy, new military personnel will be left in the project after the commission completes its organization.

As for the production of atomic bombs by the commission, he observed, "that is for a decision on a higher level than ours."

His duty, as general manager, will be to "implement the decisions of the commission," he explained.

He added that military applications as well as peacetime uses of atomic energy, are part of the commission's responsibilities.

Laboratories and research in industrial uses of atomic power "certainly are part of the development program" that Congress intended, he said.

At the news conference officials announced details of the changeover from the military to commission control of atomic energy will be given the public tomorrow. (Tuesday.)

Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, said in announcing the appointment that the \$15,000-a-year job is equal in importance to membership on the atomic commission itself.

NAVAL AIRMEN MAP ANTARCTIC

Uncharted South Polar Lands Photographed By U. S. Expedition

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Aboard USS Mt. Olympus, Dec. 30 (P)—Two U. S. Navy PMB Martin Mariners soared over uncharted and unclaimed Antarctic lands today, beginning the huge task of photographing the South Polar continent.

The planes took off from the seaplane tender Pine Island of the eastern group of this exploring fleet for surveys over the largely unknown coastline in the vicinity of the Franklin D Roosevelt and Bellingshausen seas, and inland over Ellsworth land.

Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen directed the crews to give first priority to mapping the coastline, then back up their records with photographs of the interior.

Aboard the first plane on its first trip was Capt. George Dufek of Rockford, Ill., who discovered Thurston Peninsula between the two seas on a flight in February, 1940, when Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made two flights in the same area. Byrd is due to join this expedition later.

Dufek is commander of the eastern group of the Navy's present Antarctic expedition. His plane was piloted by Lieut. (jg) James L. Ball of Anson, Tex. A new crew was aboard on the plane's second flight.

The planes were equipped with triple-lens cameras, which take photographs straight down and sideways in both directions. This is Antarctic summer with sunlight around the clock.

Lucas Of Illinois May Be Dark Horse

Palm Springs, Calif., Dec. 30 (P)—The 11-year-old practice of issuing half-year license plates for passenger automobiles in Michigan will be abandoned in 1947 because of a shortage of steel, the Department of State revealed today.

Secretary of State Henry H. Arvey added in an interview while vacationing here with his wife and daughter that "President Truman could have the nomination if he wanted it."

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

Detroit, Dec. 30 (P)—Fire of undetermined origin flashed through the third floor stage and auditorium of the Madona school here today, causing \$10,000 damage. The Rev. Fr. C. G. Diana, head of the school, said opening of classes after the holiday vacation would not be postponed.

COMPOSER CADMAN DIES

Detroit, Dec. 30 (P)—Fire of undetermined origin flashed through the third floor stage and auditorium of the Madona school here today, causing \$10,000 damage. The Rev. Fr. C. G. Diana, head of the school, said opening of classes after the holiday vacation would not be postponed.

DETROIT

High Low

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

ESCANABA 17 8

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Detroit 5 Cincinnati 25

Grand Rapids 0 Memphis 21

Marquette 6 Milwaukee 2

S. Ste. Marie 20 Bismarck 12

Traverse City 8 Des Moines 5

Lansing 8 Kansas City 0

Battle Creek 2 Indianapolis 18

Saginaw 8 St. Paul 14

Houghton 7 Omaha 3

Alpena 5 St. Louis 12

Boston 20 Sioux City 11

New York 27 Denver 5

Miami 7 Los Angeles 39

New Orleans 33 San Francisco 37

Fort Worth 18 Seattle 23

Chicago 4 Winnipeg 15

Knutson Stands Pat On Income Tax Cut

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Dec. 30 (P)—A "windfall tax" on any back pay won by workers in "portal-to-portal" suits, recovering virtually all the payments for the treasury, was considered today at a meeting.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), who becomes chairman of the tax-writing ways and means committee, told reporters he is not proposing such a procedure but it is under discussion.

Simultaneously, Knutson announced he has retreated "not one inch" in his determination to reduce individual income taxes 20 per cent in all brackets and that he will call the ways and means committee early in January to begin work on the bill. The tax cuts would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

President Truman was represented by Rep. Koppleman (D-Conn.) as favoring a break for the "little fellow" rather than a flat percentage reduction for all taxpayers with the president here Dec. 19. He reported Mr. Truman's views at the time and reiterated them today in Hartford, Conn. He said he and the president agreed, however, ever that the first thing to do is to balance the budget and start paying off the national debt.

With portal-to-portal suits likely to reach the five billion dollar mark in demands for back pay, Knutson said that unless Congress acts the treasury might lose many millions of dollars when corporations claim tax refunds under the wartime 95 per cent excess profits levy.

He added that many firms are in danger of being driven out of business if the portal suits are successful.

Knutson said a 20 per cent cut of individual income taxes "is a

PICKETS PARADE AT WEST ALLIS

Governor Goodland Says
Thomas, CIO Official, Is
Advocate Of Anarchy

Milwaukee, Dec. 30 (P)—A new demonstration at the huge home works of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. on Jan. 7 was scheduled today by striking Local 248, UAW-CIO as Wisconsin's Gov. Walter S. Goodland attacked R. J. Thomas, vice president of the UAW-CIO, as an advocate of anarchy during the Bemidji 30 Below

The snow storm which preceded sub-zero temperatures in New England left a cover ranging from 22 inches in northern Maine to 18 inches at Portland, 15 inches at Concord, N. H., and three inches at Albany, N. Y.

The snow lay 22 inches thick at Land O'Lakes, Wis., and 16 inches deep at Escanaba, Mich. It covered a wide swath of the northern part of the country, and was a factor, the weather bureau said, in bringing severe temperatures farther south than usual.

Mondays' temperatures ranged from the nation's coldest—30 below zero at Bemidji, Minn.—to unseasonably chilly above zero levels in the normally warmer winter zones, including 37 at San Francisco, 39 at Burbank, Calif., 22 at Shreveport, La., 37 at New Orleans, 21 at Memphis, Tenn., and 16 at Little Rock, Ark.

Oregon's mountain region reported 10 degrees below zero at Meacham.

Mondays' cold drove Nashville, Tenn., mercury to 23 degrees. St. Louis, Mo., reported 12 degrees above. Coldest temperature in Illinois yesterday was reported at Rockford where the official thermometer read 14 below zero at 8 a.m. Chicago's four above zero was the coldest of the season there.

In Washington, Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) told reporters that while he did not propose the windfall tax procedure, which would recover virtually all money paid workers under the portal-to-portal suits for the U. S. treasury, it was being discussed.

Knutson said portal-to-portal suits were likely to reach the five billion dollar mark in demands for back pay, unless congress acts, he said the treasury would lose many millions of dollars if corporations obtain refunds under the wartime 95 per cent excess profits tax.

He added that many firms are in danger of being driven out of business if the suits are successful.

Forecasters said the cold high pressure area originated in Siberia. It move east and south across the Yukon to west central Canada, moving eastward with even more intense cold.

The U. S. weather bureau in Detroit predicts snow flurries and continued cold for tonight and tomorrow. (Tuesday) no hope for relief is promised before Wednesday.

Readings of 26 below were recorded at Sault Ste. Marie and Pellston. Other lows were four below at Saginaw and one above at Gladwin. Heaviest fall of snow in the state was at Alpena, with 21 inches.

FISHERMAN LOST

Meanwhile, no trace has yet been found of Truman C. Barcia, 41, of Bay City, believed lost on the ice of Saginaw bay. Planes were pressed into the hunt when it was reported Barcia had not returned home after leaving to go fishing at 8 a.m. Sunday.

All trunk lines in the Lower Peninsula are reported to be open for travel except US-131, near Leroy, according to the state highway department. The department reported normal driving conditions in the Upper Peninsula.

The state highway department warned that many highways are glazed with ice. Driving conditions were described as "hazardous."

The Automobile Club of Michigan added a request that drivers "stay off the highways unless travel is absolutely necessary."

Commercial vehicles still will be issued half-year plates, however.

The planes were equipped with triple-lens cameras, which take photographs straight down and sideways in both directions. This is Antarctic summer with sunlight around the clock.

Half-Year Car Tags Going Out In 1947

Lansing, Dec. 30 (P)—The 11-year-old practice of issuing half-year license plates for passenger automobiles in Michigan will be abandoned in 1947 because of a shortage of steel, the Department of State revealed today.

Secretary of State Henry H. Arvey added in an interview while vacationing here with his wife and daughter that "President Truman could have the nomination if he wanted it."

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DR. HARRISON TO SPEAK HERE

Farm and Home Show To
Hear MSC Research
Specialist

Dr. C. H. Harrison, East Lansing, pasture research specialist at Michigan State College, will be one of the principal speakers on the Delta County Farm and Home Show program to be presented in the exhibition building at the state fair grounds in Escanaba Saturday, Jan. 4, under sponsorship of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Delta county farm people will remember Dr. Harrison because of his appearance here last year in the Dairy Day program. His return this year is in response to the requests received by the program committee, said E. A. Wrenner, county agricultural agent.

Numerous exhibits and displays arranged by Michigan State College extension service will be featured at the Farm and Home Show. These are designed to aid rural people with their farm and home planning, and the specially arranged exhibits will have their premier showing in Escanaba before they go on tour in the Upper Peninsula.

The exhibit features "The Farm and Home" and gives modern ideas on home planning, remodeling and building, in addition to modern farming practices.

The 1947 caravan is made up of panel displays of the exposition type. Many extension specialists will accompany the show from town to town and confer with visitors during the showing.

Nearly 400 linear feet of panel displays and a number of working models are included in the caravan property which will be moved about by truck.

Cutter Faune Designated For Marquette Port

Marquette—The Marquette Chamber of Commerce has been informed by Commodore J. A. Hirshfield, commander of the Ninth U. S. Coast Guard District, that the Coast Guard Cutter Faune has been designated for assignment to Marquette.

Marquette has been without a Coast Guard craft of the cutter class since the Rush, skippered by Vladimir Nikolsky, was called for coastal patrol duty in the Atlantic ocean along the eastern seaboard in the early days of World War II. "Your interest in the Coast Guard and desire to have a ship stationed in Marquette, Michigan, is appreciated," Commodore Hirshfield said in reply to a Chamber letter of Dec. 10. "I wish to assure you that the Faune will be assigned to Marquette as soon as she becomes available."

Commodore Hirshfield said the Faune as yet has not been returned to the Ninth Coast Guard district and is not expected until next spring.

There had 6,548,000 people in 1940, but only 2,992,034 people in 1940.

Making Whoopee On New Year's Is An Ancient Chinese Custom

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

New York—America's penchant for hilarity in ushering in the new year is just an old Chinese, Jewish and Egyptian custom—transferred to a different spot on the calendar, magnified to the superlative in the American way and, apparently because of the lost art of eating, transformed from a feast to a drink-all.

Germany, Denmark, and Sweden adopted Jan. 1 in 1700.

The Jews have two New Year days, having always reckoned their civil year from the first day of the month of Tishri between (Sept. 6 and Oct. 5) while their ecclesiastical year begins at the spring equinox (March 21).

Last Nov. 25 was the Moslem New Year's Day. Next year it will fall on Nov. 15. That's because the Moslem calendar is governed by the moon. About every 33 years there are two Moslem New Year's Days in one Gregorian calendar year. In 1943 the Moslem world celebrated on Jan. 8 and again on Dec. 28. This is now the year 1366 on the Moslem calendar.

According to the old Japanese calendar 1947 will be the Year of the Boar; 1946 was the Year of the Dog. Roughly that calendar is about a month behind the Gregorian, so New Year's Day is already past among non-conformist Japanese households. Their years are named for 12 signs of their Zodiac and beginning with the Rat in 1948 they will be the Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Serpent, Horse, Goat, Monkey, Cock, Dog and Boar, and then begin again.

Foreign banks in Japan have had to observe New Year's Days on Jan. 1, 3 and 5 in addition to the Chinese New Year which begins with the first moon after the sun enters Aquarius, some time between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Dec. 21 was New Year's Day for the ancient Greeks up to the 5th century B. C., and it also was for the Romans until Julius Caesar changed it to Jan. 1. The Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, Sept. 21, and when the French Revolution brought a new calendar to France, for 13 years, a law set New Year's Day to start at midnight, Paris time, between Sept. 21 and 22, 1792.

Agitation for further calendar reform, which has been gaining momentum in recent years, would

establish a World Calendar with New Year's Eve always falling on a Saturday night. The year would begin on Sunday, Jan. 1 every year.

The most unusual system of all, however, was one in which every day was a New Year's Day. That Egyptians once were in ancient Egypt, and the Ityptians weren't even aware of it. In compiling their calendar they figured 365 days to the year, without the modern padding of leap years to catch up with the sun. The result was that every four years they started their year a full day late and in 1,460 years their calendar New Year's Day had worked itself all the way around through all of the seasons and came back to its right place again.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Gerald VanDamme of East Lansing is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julie VanDamme.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plimpton and son Robert, of Escanaba, were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaChapelle and other relatives.

Matt Jodoc, student at St. Lawrence College, Mount Calvary, Wis., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodoc.

Joseph Ambeau of Bark River was a Christmas day dinner guest at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacher.

Misses Alice and Monica Jodoc, students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodoc.

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begin the year 1366 on the Moslem calendar.

The reason for this madness has something to do with the Julian calendar. Under the present Gregorian calendar New Year's Day occurs 12 days earlier than it used to on the Julian calendar, so that it actually is being celebrated on the old English Jan. 13.

In Medieval times Easter was New Year's Day for most Christians and that was on March 25. Anglo-Saxon England celebrated New Year's on Christmas Day until William the Conqueror changed

the date to Dec. 25 in 1066.

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Fayette

Aid Party

Fayette, Mich.—The ladies of the Congressional Aid society held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Herbert Pizzala Saturday evening, exchanging gifts and social intercourse after business. The home was gaily decorated for the occasion.

Christmas Program

Members of the Sunday school and choir took part in a program of song and dialogue at the church Monday evening, to celebrate the Christmas season. The pastor, Rev. George Hummon of Rapid River attended.

The pupils of the Burnt Bluff school gave the following program Thursday night Dec. 19, to an appreciative audience of parents and friends:

Song—The First Noel.

Welcome—Kent Lang.

Play—The Christmas Cake.

A present for Dad—Jude Collins.

Our Christmas toys—Primary grades.

My Alice Blue Gown—Carol Johnson.

A present for Santa—Miriam Collins.

Song—Silent Night.

A big wish—Alan Lang.

All I Want—Everett Dalgord.

A candle drill—Upper grades.

Peace on Earth—Gerard Collins.

My New Dolly—Marguerite Johnson.

Song—The Sweetest Story.

Play—Uncle Joe's Minstrels.

Goodbye—Bonnie Dalgord.

Song—"Jingle Bells" which ushered Santa Claus in to distribute gifts and treats from the teacher, Leda Gierke.

The Best Day

Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard—Dialog.

Holly Wreaths—4-H Conservation class.

Songs by primary grades.

Play—Mother Nature.

My Christmas shopping—Kay Lang.

Song—Silent Night.

A big wish—Alan Lang.

All I Want—Everett Dalgord.

A candle drill—Upper grades.

Peace on Earth—Gerard Collins.

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Briefs

Daniel Johnson was discharged

from the Shaw hospital at Manistique after being confined there

nine weeks following a hunting accident, and spent Christmas

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Burnt Bluff. He is now staying with an uncle and aunt while still under the doctor's care.

Lillian and Mae Fagan motored

to Manistique Tuesday.

Norbert Spathe and son of Chicago are spending the holidays with his sisters Mrs. Charles Watchorn and Mrs. William Genesse.

Pvt. Gregory Zehren arrived

home Christmas night to spend a

fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell and

children of Rapid River spent

Christmas at the Frank Thill home.

Miss Ivon Smith of Detroit ar-

rived home Tuesday evening to

spend until Sunday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Hal Smith, her brother, of Escanaba, also spent Christmas at

home.

New Year's Eve Dance

Dec. 31st at

Flat Rock Town Hall

Given by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 24

Music by the Swedish Music Makers

Public Invited Favors & Refreshments

Dancing 9:30 until ? — Adm. 50c

DINE and DANCE New Year's Eve

We will serve all
evening.

DANCE TONIGHT at RIVERVIEW Danforth

DANCING TONIGHT UNION TAVERN 1523 Sheridan Road

New Year's Eve at HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

-TONIGHT-

Music by the

BUCKAROOS

Dancing starting at 10

Hats - Horns - Noisemakers
Balloons

VFW NEW YEARS PARTY TONIGHT

At VFW HEADQUARTERS

For Members Only

Favors and Noisemakers *

ENDS TODAY MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 6:55 and 9:00

BETTE
DAVIS

PAUL
HENREID

CLAUDE
RAINS

"DECEPTION"

Also—NEWS WEEKLY

FEATURE SHOWN

2:15

7:10 - 9:15

Matinee—Adults 40c

Children 12c

EVENING

Adults 50c. Students 40c

Children with parents

12c—Inc. Tax

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW

FOLLOWING THE MIDNIGHT PREMIERE AT THE DELFT

MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVE. 7:00 and 9:00



FEATURE SHOWN
2:12 - 7:12 - 9:15
PLUS—
CARTOON

BLEASDALE IS NOW GENERAL

Marine Staff Officer Is Promoted To Higher Rank

Col. Victor F. Bleasdale of Janesville, Wis., and a brother of Mrs. Howard Wade of 912 Lake Shore Drive, has been promoted to brigadier general in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was given his oath in the office of the mayor of that city. Gen. Bleasdale is a veteran staff officer of the U. S. Marines.

The winner of nearly a score of top military awards since his enlistment in 1915, Gen. Bleasdale saw action in both world wars. He and his brother, Hector, also of Janesville, were believed to have set a record for brothers in World War I when both received the Distinguished Service Crosses.

During his 32 years service, Gen. Bleasdale was decorated 18 times, and saw service in six foreign countries.

He was born in New Zealand, Dec. 2, 1895, a son of the late John R. Bleasdale of Janesville and Elizabeth Victoria France, whose parents were early settlers in the Hawkes Bay area of New Zealand. He began his career in the Marines in the West Indies in 1915 and 1916.

Gen. Bleasdale has visited his sister in Escanaba several times, and on a visit with relatives in Janesville last fall said that he expected to be retired early in 1947, and that he planned to make his home at the family farm near Willowdale.

Consumers Get More For Their Money In 1947

By DOROTHY CAREW

New York—(AP)—Good news for the little woman—and her husband, too—is just around the corner in 1947.

The holder of the family pocketbook definitely will get more for his money in the coming year. Better quality goods, and in some cases lower prices, are in the offing.

The much-heralded "consumer resistance" movement already has cracked some high prices and gradually is becoming felt at every level of the retail field.

Spending has mounted steadily for the past five years, and Dun & Bradstreet estimates 1946 retail sales at a new peak of \$97,000,000.

But producers and distributors are wary.

The docile customer who took what he could get no matter how high the price, has been missing in recent months.

For prices tumbled in the face of buyer resistance. Silk hosiery, jewelry and some radio prices have declined. Long-scarce soap chips are left standing on store shelves.

"Shoe prices have passed the peak and are headed downward," a retail shoe spokesman said. "Customers won't buy at the current high levels."

Just The Beginning

This is interpreted in many quarters as just the beginning.

Retailers from coast to coast have recognized the new consumer attitude by marking down prices before Christmas—a novelty in merchandising. Clearance sales on a grand scale are expected after the first of the year.

"And once prices go down, they will stay down," some economists said.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association decided to find out from the consumer himself how he feels about today's prices. Partial returns from a nation-wide survey of retail stores indicate the shopper "demands price way under present levels" in apparel, sheets and other staple home furnishings, an NRDGA spokesman said.

Lew Hahn, NRDGA general manager, in a year-end statement, said the most important consideration for all retailers in 1947 is "to supply the American public with a sufficient quantity of satisfactory goods at prices which are well within the ability of consumers to pay."

Trend Downward

Results of a year-end survey by the national conference of business paper editors summed up the outlook this way:

"After a rise in the first quarter of 1947 the price trend for consumer goods will turn downward in most fields."

Deals are expected first in such lines as textiles where supply is catching up with demand, but price is becoming an increasingly important factor even in scarce lines.

One of the important ways in which the consumer will get more for his money in 1947, retail and manufacturing sources agreed, is in the return of moderate-priced quality lines of goods which have been virtually non-existent during the war years and since.

Moderately-priced lamps already are back on the market, lower-priced curtains and draperies are reappearing in increasing quantities, and low-priced quality furniture is expected by late summer.

Industry sources said "sleazy materials" soon will disappear and workmanship will improve in women's clothing; popular-priced lingerie will be more plentiful, and cotton dress will be less expensive.

There are some exceptions. Men's clothing will continue tight



NO PUSHING NEEDED HERE—The recent snow storm that stalled many cars had no effect on this oat-burner owned and operated by Leonard Gardner of Danforth, who with his son, Richard, drove to Escanaba Saturday. The

photographer took their picture in town, where they were parked in an alley—safe from the traffic dangers of frantic motorists, who spun wheels and pulled chokes in an effort to get out of drifts.

Barton M. Carlson, 14 Years Old, Dies

Barton M. Carlson, 626 South 11th street, sixth grade student at the Barr school, died at St. Francis hospital 9:15 o'clock Sunday night after a three-month illness due to uremic poisoning. He was 14 years old.

Barton was born in Escanaba Feb. 14, 1932. Besides his mother, Mrs. Stacy Carlson, he is survived by four brothers and three sisters: Edward Blix, Cornell; Harry Blix, Danforth; Kenneth and Lloyd Carlson, Escanaba; Mrs. Garfield Rangue, Muskegon; Leona Carlson, Muskegon; and Mrs. Vernon Ledgerwood, Escanaba. His father, John Carlson, died on Sept. 9.

The body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home, beginning this afternoon, and funeral services will be held there 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Capt. Gallagher On Ice Breaking Work

Capt. James Gallagher, former Escanaba resident and well known here as a ship's master and pilot, after the holidays will be employed with the tug John Roen of Sturgeon Bay in breaking ice in the Detroit river for coal boats running between Toledo and Detroit.

Capt. Gallagher took the tug from Sturgeon Bay to Detroit shortly before Christmas, piloting it through the Straits of Mackinac and a son in Lockwood, Ohio.

Aluminum, magnesium, and stainless steel are predicted for body structure of future trucks.

In a blinding snowstorm after lights and other navigation aids were removed. He is spending the holidays with a daughter in Flint, and a son in Lockwood, Ohio.

Rural fatalities were chiefly re-

Briefly Told

Movies at Kiwanis—K. J. Haristhal, manager of the National Cash Register company office here, presented movies of the NCR factory operations in Dayton, O., at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Wolverines to Meet—Directors of the Wolverine Conservation club will meet at the study of Rev. Karl J. Hammar Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Pays Fine—Eugene Legg, 24, 318 S. Tenth street, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of ten dollars and costs in the court of Justice H. E. Rangue yesterday. The charge grew out of a collision with a car driven by Thomas McSweeney, 1221 Ludington street, at the corner of Ludington and Stephenson yesterday. Both cars suffered minor damage.

Aluminum, magnesium, and stainless steel are predicted for body structure of future trucks.

UP TO 20 PERCENT

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)—Traffic deaths in Michigan totaled 157 in November, a 20 percent increase over the same month last year, state police reported today. The total also was a new high for the year.

A total of 3,002 persons were injured and 10,141 accidents were reported, the report said. The injury total was up nine per cent and accidents 26 percent over a year ago.

Rural fatalities were chiefly re-

TRAFFIC TOLL 10 IN COUNTY

Total Deaths On Roads And Streets Higher Than In 1945

Traffic fatalities in Delta county increased to 10 during 1946, one more than the year before, it was reported yesterday by Michigan state police of the Gladstone post.

Five of the 10 persons who lost their lives in streets and highways in the county were motorists, three were pedestrians, one was riding a motorcycle, and one a bicycle, the figures reveal.

The total is not considered excessively high for the county, yet because it has increased each year since 1944 law enforcement officers are apprehensive that the 1947 may bring a return to the gory highs of pre-war years. Emphasis on traffic safety education and enforcement of traffic laws may hold down the death toll, however.

A summary of the Delta county traffic toll for the past four years follows:

Year	Escanaba	Gladstone Co.	Total
1943	5	0	6
1944	2	1	3
1945	1	2	3
1946	2	3	5

The list of traffic fatalities for 1946 shows that two died in April, two each in October and November. May, June, August and December each had one traffic death. Persons killed or fatally injured in traffic accidents, and the location of the accident follows:

April 17, Peter Matalinski, motorist, Wells townsp.; April 22 Lester Marenger, motorcyclist, city of Escanaba.

May 26, Lois Counterma, pedestrian, City of Gladstone.

June 27, Gerry Casey, pedestrian, Wells village.

August 18, John Tyuske, motorist, Whitefish road near Frasher's hill.

Oct. 21, Albert Olson, bicyclist, Masonville township; Oct. 24, Jack Quistorf, motorist, city of Gladstone.

Nov. 10, George Hallfrisch, motorist, city of Escanaba; Nov. 23, Glenn C. Dube, motorist, Wells township.

Dec. 15, George Thomas, pedestrian, city of Gladstone.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from indigestion, gas, griping, constipation and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time proved laxative/stomach tonic medicine. Contains 18 of the world's medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and gives them a new lease on life. It also expels constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as Peoples Drug Store, Becks' Charles Gaffner, Gladstone—Delilah Drugs.

Johnson's Garage

SKIING CLASS BEGINS TODAY

Instructions Will Be Given At Ludington Park Hill

Instructions in skiing will be given at the Ludington Park each morning 9:30 o'clock to noon by Miss Doris Costley, the city recreation department has announced. The class is open to all persons interested in skiing, with particular emphasis upon youngsters.

The recent fall of snow has sparked activity at the ski lodge, Danforth, and a caretaker will be assigned to the area later in the

week. The night lighting and the installation of the ski tow will be delayed until the caretaker is assigned to duty.

The outdoor ice rinks are out of commission as a result of the recent snowstorm and have not yet been restored because city crews and equipment are busily engaged in road and alley plowing. The rinks will be ready for skaters by New Year's Day, however.

The indoor rink will be open today from 3:30 until five o'clock for youngsters of grade school age. There will be no skating New Year's Eve at the indoor rink or New Year's Day, but skating will be resumed Thursday with the following schedule: 3:30 to five o'clock, children of grade school age; 6 to 8:30, junior figure skaters; 8:30 to 10 o'clock, senior figure skaters.

"Rented the first day" said Smith



EXPERT TRUCK REPAIRS

Truckers have come to recognize Johnson's Garage as THE place to go for dependable truck repairing. At the first sign of trouble, call us. Our expertly trained mechanics and modern equipment assure you of a reliable repair job.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

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LOVELY FORMALS

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE...

25% OFF

Beautiful selection of gay, exciting formals—glittering bodices and enchanting skirt arrangements—The perfect gowns for the New Year's Eve party. Designed to make you lovelier and to make this a never-to-be-forgotten NEW YEAR'S EVE. 25% off on every formal in stock. Get yours today.

EVENING WRAPS 25% OFF

NEW DRESSES

ARRIVING DAILY!

SEE THEM TODAY!

See the upholstering demonstration at the Delta County Farm and Home Show—January 4—Exhibition Building—Fair Grounds.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

NOTICE

Effective January 1
This store will be closed
from 12 to 1 p. m. daily
and Saturday afternoons

FARMER SUPPLY CO.

717 Steph. Ave.

NOTICE

Wells Twp. Voters:

January 13, 1947 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks are available at the clerk's office.

Signed:

Jacob A. Groos
Clerk, Wells Twp.
Delta County, Mich.

PROVO SIGN SERVICE

H. C. Provo 611 Lud. St. Thaxter Shaw

COLOR DYNAMIC BOOK — FREE

For up-to-the-minute information on interior decoration, get a free copy of Color Dynamics for the Home. It tells you how to pick colors that rest and relax you, perk up your spirits, and make work in the home easier and more efficient.



Per Quart \$1.00 Flat

Per Quart \$1.30 Gloss

Per Quart \$1.15 Semi-Gloss

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Marquette and Menominee counties, through branch offices and carrier service in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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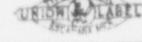
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A Brighter Escanaba

A SURVEY of local industry made last week by the Escanaba Daily Press shows conclusively that the prospects for economic development in the Escanaba area in 1947 are extremely bright.

Virtually every industry now operating in the community sphere looks to the future with extreme optimism. Those now operating at capacity levels expect to continue to do so and other industries with room for expansion are making plans for further development. This means, of course, greater payrolls and a firmer foundation for the city's economic structure.

It is particularly significant that a study of the quotations from Escanaba industrialists reveal almost total absence of worry about impending labor relations. This is unique in view of the unsettled labor conditions throughout the country, but it is not unique in Escanaba where employer-employee relationships have generally been maintained on a high level of mutual understanding.

In addition to the very satisfactory economic conditions that confront the established industries in the Escanaba community, at least three additional industries will begin operations here early in January to further expand local payroll and pump even more prosperity into the area. All three companies, Harnischfeger Corporation, Worth Company and Escanaba Glove Company, have developed their plans to the extent that they are now preparing quarters for establishment of local factories.

The expansion of local industry means much more to the community than merely the additional of workers, men and women, who will be required in the various plants. It means that considerable more housing must be provided, and that accelerates jobs in the building industry, requiring more carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc.

Enlarged payrolls mean also that local retail establishments will do a greater volume of business and that in turn requires more clerks and more office help.

Further it means that more property will be available to sustain the local governing units which, in turn, means better service, better schools.

The whole things adds up to a better community. It is the attainment of this goal to which all reside here are dedicated for the months ahead.

Part-Time Farming

FIGURES issued by the Census Bureau on results of the 1945 census of agriculture give support to the commonly-accepted theory that the postwar period will see a substantial expansion of part-time farming, particularly in areas around urban population centers.

Census reports covering Delta county bear this out. In Delta county, a substantial portion of the farms are already operated by men who have employment off the farm.

A measurement of the extent of such farm ownership is shown in the answers to the census enumerator's query as to the number of days worked off the farm. Of the 1,472 farms contacted in Delta county, 517 were operated by men who had employment off their farms. Of these 304 had employment of more than 150 days per year, while 227 worked a total of 250 or more days off the farm.

With industries at Escanaba, Wells, Gladstone and Groos, there is ample opportunity for workers to travel back and forth from their farms. There is still ample opportunity to find a piece of land not far from industrial plants, where industrial employees can do small-scale farming during their time of work. The linking of farm with industry provides working and living conditions that many workers consider to be ideal. Living costs are lower in the rural areas, and the part-time farming also augments the industrial income.

Czechs Export Lumber

THREE foresters from Czechoslovakia have been making a tour of the lumbering regions of the United States to observe American logging methods and machinery that might be utilized in their native country. They were guests at the Upper Michigan Loggers Congress held recently at Houghton, where they displayed much interest in the high-powered trucks and other mechanical labor-saving devices used in the industry.

Lumbering in Czechoslovakia is still somewhat primitive, but the visiting foresters said that if America will provide the means for the mechanization of the industry, their country could supply the United States with much-needed lumber within a few years.

Czechoslovakia is now cutting its fifth and sixth timber growths, and has lumber as one of its chief exports. The country must import cotton, wool, leather, machinery and other raw materials. Lumber is all they have now to pay for it. The Czechs will not be able to cut anything

except the annual growth for the next four years, until growth catches up with the devastation wrought by the Nazis.

The forests of Czechoslovakia have sustained its wood industries for centuries, largely due to timber conservation policies that have been rigidly adhered to, as has been the case in other European countries. Sound timber conservation practices can also assure the long life of our American forests.

Blighted Cities

H EAVY destruction caused when the German flyers dropped their bombs on London was not a complete loss. Some optimistic Londoners view it now as a blessing that came in disguise for the explosions and fires leveled some of the worst slum areas in the British capital.

Now, London is rebuilding, slums are being eliminated, and modern, comfortable housing will be provided for many families.

America was spared the horrors of bombings. But its cities have their blighted areas, which like slow cancer have their deadly effects on community life. Without the help of bombs, American cities are launching slum clearance programs which are aimed at urban development similar to that planned for London, Coventry, Warsaw and other blitzed cities.

One reason why this meeting has special significance is that perhaps for the first time for such a gathering a deliberate and careful effort has been made to exclude Communists. It is being held under the auspices of the union for Democratic action of which Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, is the head.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—On January 4 a group of Progressives will meet here in Washington in an effort to shape a program on which it is hoped eventually that millions of Americans can agree. In many ways this meeting is likely to have an importance beyond the treatment it will receive in the news.

In the first place, the effort is not to make headlines. The day-long meeting will be off-the-record, with the conclusions announced to the press at the end of the session.

One reason why this meeting has special significance is that perhaps for the first time for such a gathering a deliberate and careful effort has been made to exclude Communists. It is being held under the auspices of the union for Democratic action of which Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, is the head.

ALWAYS FOUGHT REDS

Dr. Niebuhr, a forceful and militant progressive, has persistently resisted the attempts of Communists and fellow travelers to make every Democratic movement merely another part of the tail on the Communist kite. More often than not, the Communists have succeeded by their ruthless tactics merely to disrupt the organizations they attempt to take over.

While they will attend as individuals rather than as representatives of their organizations, several of the labor leaders who will participate are those who have long worked to rid the unions of Communist fellow-traveler intrigue. They have seen the disastrous effect of this intriguing that has helped to divide the labor movement and to make individual unions serve the end of Russian foreign policy rather than true trade unionism. Among the union officials who will participate are Allan Haywood, George Baldanzi, and James B. Carey of the CIO and David Dubinsky and Boris Shishkin of the A. F. of L.

One of the prominent participants will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt has had her own searing experiences with the Communists. But these experiences have only strengthened her belief in a progressivism based on the fundamental human freedoms. Out of deep conviction, this remarkable woman stood up to the Russian delegates at the recent United Nations sessions in defense of the rights of displaced persons. Again and again with moving eloquence she defended those rights.

Among the office-holders and former office-holders who will attend is Minneapolis' Mayor Hubert Humphrey. Still in his early thirties, Mr. Humphrey has won a wide reputation for his leadership of progressive forces in Minnesota.

OSCAR CHAPMAN INVITED

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will be present along with two defeated Progressives, Jerry Voorhis of California and Mrs. Chase Going of Woodhouse of Connecticut. One of the few officials in the Truman administration invited to participate is Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, who has repeatedly proved his belief in the Democratic ideal.

Besides these well-known figures, there will be others not ordinarily associated with political movements. Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal church in Missouri will come from St. Louis to take part in the meeting. So will Edward Murray of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Harry Schacter, Louisville, Ky., department store director.

The common denominator will be the desire to unite on a Progressive program that can gain the widest possible support throughout the country. This program will cover social reform, race relations and all the vexatious problems bound to arise in coming years.

A declaration of common purpose will be particularly important in the light of the witch hunting and red baiting that congress may indulge in. If the Republicans allow the Rankin-Ernie Adamson mentality to prevail, then everyone who ever has worked for a progressive cause will be smeared with the red label.

That is one reason why the sponsors of the coming meeting are so careful to keep out those with Communist affiliations. They want it to be unmistakably clear that this is a progressive Democratic group with no concealed motives. It is interesting that the Communist left should show sufficient resentment to try to persuade some of the participants not to attend.

The January 4 meeting may not shake the world. But the conscientious men and women who sit down together hope to agree on a platform that will correspond to the desires and aspirations of millions of Americans.

Other Editorial Comments

WE LIKE THIS MUSIC!

(Christian Science Monitor)

A top union leader has offered to collaborate in the drafting of legislation which should "make strikes unnecessary except in very rare instances."

This is news. It is big headline news. Up to now all the labor leaders we know about have tried to outdo Mr. Molotov in the frequency and consistency with which they cry, "No," to any and every proposal to enact laws in the interests of industrial peace. They do this although many of them say privately that new laws are needed to curb "some unions."

And who is this pioneer into the frontiers of reason? The head of a white-collar union—one of the teachers or the journalists, perchance? Far from it. Tis Charles J. Macgowan, international president of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, and Helpers, American Federation of Labor, if you please. With 5,000 contracts with 5,000 employers, says he, this union has called but six strikes in all the 18 months of reconversion.

Here's to you, Charlie! Could you lay down that riveter long enough to go down to Washington next month and tell 'em how you do it? We used to think that came out of a boiler shop was noise. Hereafter we'll listen for the music.

If you really want happiness, why not try enjoying the things you dislike?

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

(Radio Speech Portrait)

Bob Hope

Voice, a well-placed, resonant tenor, Hope's years of experience in vaudeville as a singing comedian stand him in good stead in his radio work. The ability, which shows people must have, of throwing the voice clearly and understandably to the last row of the gallery is a most valuable asset in broadcasting. And it is one reason why the top performers in radio are nearly always ex-stage folk.

Enunciation, exceptionally good. His speech is flexible and on the lips, and one seldom has to wonder "what did he say?" even during those times when the sound-effects man is more energetic than with his background noises.

Style, fast-talking, glib, and as American as apple pie. Hope speaks excellent Standard American, being one of the few

comedics who do not rely on dialects or grotesque mannerisms of speech to make them funny.

In his role of smart-aleck-who-is-the-but-of-all-the-jokes, Bob Hope has created a character which show business describes as "sure-fire." But it requires an instinctive sense of good timing, as well as the facility of making you like him even while he holds himself up to outrageous ridicule. In short, he is a superb showman.

Pronunciation, remarkably good, although I have heckled Hope good-naturedly from time to time for his chronic mispronunciation "pro-grum" for program. His four-year radio check discloses that, among professional broadcasters, the smothered "grum" or "gr'm" is scarcely ever heard, the -gram being pronounced with the flat "a" as in "ham," just as it always is in diagram, monogram. How the unlovely "grum" pronunciation started I have never been able to determine.

Score. Voice 20; enunciation, 23; style 25; pronunciation, 23. Total, 91. Rating excellent.

Standard American, being one of the few

comedics who do not rely on dialects or grotesque mannerisms of speech to make them funny.

Standard American, being one of the few

Three's a Crowd



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Woodrow Wilson, a student at the University of Chicago, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Gertrude McCauley of Manitowoc, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen.

Merrill Knutson has returned from a several weeks stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Spade have returned from a visit with relatives in Coldwater, Mich.

B. B. Beaukema, former WPA regional engineer, now with the state highway department, is transacting business here.

Gladstone—Robert W. Wilbee has gone to Canada to visit with relatives.

at the time.

Once we got under way, heading south on M-35 out of Escanaba, Sharpensteen mentioned that Henry Hathaway, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, had the night before predicted it would be zero in the morning. Hathaway had hit it right on the nose, for it was zero, Sharpensteen commented. He also mentioned that at most of the county road commission garages weather forecasting is carried out by a combination of barometric pressure and other factors. Dick Mason makes up the weather forecasts at the garage at Wells. Later we were to learn that next day's snow storm struck almost without warning. The barometer "dropped" only a matter of hours before the storm started.

BUILDING UP—First new county road project visited was a connecting link being built between A-10 and A-24, opening up residential and resort area along Ford River. Passing the old Jaeger school, we turned left opposite the DeGrand farm. Incidentally it was at the DeGrand farm a couple of years ago we made an effort to get some shots at a flock of wary sharp-tails—some folks call them prairie chicken. But those birds parked in the middle of a large open field and apparently kept sentries posted. We never got one.

It is county road A-10, running east from M-35, which has been recommended by Sharpensteen to the county road commission as one which should be extended to near Hyde on US-2-41. It now stops on the east side of the Ford river.

Turning south opposite the DeGrand farm is the new road connecting A-10 and A-24. It is a new grade built last fall, and passable but rough. To the right along the river we could see several cottages and homes. These are owned by Roy Goodman, Gust Peterson, Harold Peterson, and others. Some are now year-around residences, including the Gust Peterson place, where the Petersons now live after selling their home in Escanaba. Reaching A-24 we turned back toward M-35, and then continued southward.

Approaching the bay shore on A-25 the sun sparkled on the facets of broken ice, and the narrow road wound southward, skirting a scenic shore now seldom seen by the motorist. That's Bob Prival's old place, said Wylie, and recalled that at one time there was a large ship's anchor in the yard. Farther on a stone and log cottage with large windows facing the bay caught our attention, and Sharpensteen said it was once owned—and may still be—by a woman attorney who lives in Washington, D. C. In an old apple orchard, part of a farmstead, stood a table with Queen Anne legs, the kind that antique furniture collectors rave about.

FULLER PARK — Swinging back out to M-35 we again turned south, and the conversation inevitably got around to where the state highway department will run the new M-35 relocation. A number of surveys have been made by the state, the latest last summer. Property owners along the route, of course, are in their annual dither over whether they will have a beach or a highway in

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Does the Veterans Administration maintain offices outside the United States to assist veterans?

A. Yes, the VA maintains offices in Puerto Rico, the Philippines Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and in Alaska to serve veterans in those areas.

Q.

Club 314 Schedule Further Expanded

Club 314, Escanaba's youth center located in the former recreation building, will be open each weekday night, Monday through Friday, in the future, it has been announced. The club will not be open Saturday or Sunday, however.

In the past the club was not open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Tuesday evening chess night at the center will be expanded to include all youngsters and others interested in playing either chess or checkers and instructors will be provided for them.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Christmas day guests at the Arthur Potvin home were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Potvin of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potvin and family of Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Potvin are spending a two week's visit here.

Louis Plourde of Indianapolis, Ind. is spending a week with Rev. Fr. Pelletier. Mr. Plourde is a nephew of Father Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and children, of Gladstone, were Christmas day visitors at the Joe Chener home.

Louis Pecore spent Christmas at the Eugene Pilon home in Ten Mile Creek, Mich.

Arnold Michel of Lansing is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michel.

Sophia Hojnacki of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hojnacki.

Guests on Christmas at the Homer Seymour home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shermer of LaBranche.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hereau of Wisconsin Rapids called at the Arthur Potvin home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and children of Vulcan were at the Louis Racicot home on Christmas day.

Amanda Lavigne of Escanaba spent the holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Lavigne.

Emil and Rita Auger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and family of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miron and family of Gladstone spent Christmas at the Victor Auger home.

Sgt. Rita Seymour of Pennsylvania and Isabelle Seymour of Ann Arbor left for their home Thursday following a three day visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Clarence LeBeau of Carney called at the Dewey LeBeau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and daughter of Munising spent Christmas at the Paul Gauthier home.

Word was received by Mrs. Elizabeth Vlau that her sons Edward and Richard are stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Richard is the fifth son in the family who served in the U. S. army. Phillip, the third son, was discharged last month after serving twenty months, eleven of which he served overseas. The other two boys are also discharged from service.

Cochran Renamed On Federal Reserve

Minneapolis, Minn.—W. D. Cochran, president of W. D. Cochran Freight Lines, Iron Mountain, Mich., has been reappointed Class C director on the board of Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis, and redesignated as its deputy chairman by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

His term as director is for three years ending Dec. 31, 1949, and his appointment as deputy chairman is for the year 1947.

Redesignated as chairman for 1947 was Roger B. Shepard, St. Paul.

A Sincere Happy New Year!

To all our Patrons and Friends

Our Store will be Open New Years Day

HELEN & BUD'S DELICATESSEN

1406 Lud. Ph. 741

The Handy Neighborhood Store

Legislature To Decide Representative Contest

Action by the legislature, a possible hearing and recount of votes cast for the office of representative in this county, may be necessary next month before Delta county will officially know who its representative in the state legislature will be.

In the November election Mrs. Violet Patterson of Perkins and Lansing, Democrat, was reported by the county board of canvassers to have received 43 more votes than her Republican opponent, Roy A. Jensen, Escanaba business man.

Jensen immediately petitioned the state legislature for a recount of the votes, and challenged the eligibility of Mrs. Patterson as a candidate for the office. He charged

Menominee C. of C. Secretary Resigns

Menominee—George E. Hedger, who has served as executive secretary of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce for the past year, today resigned to accept the position of executive director of the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce at Live Oak, Fla.

Action in the contest is expected soon after the legislature convenes in Lansing at noon Tuesday, Jan. 7.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

FEDERATED



To You and Yours! May 1947
Be Pleasant and Prosperous

Thank you sincerely for your friendship and patronage during 1946 . . . our resolution is to serve you loyally and well throughout the coming year . . . and our wish is to make more friendships and cement old ties!

GIBBS COMPANY
PERKINS, MICH.

Federated

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER*

PLENTY KEEN
Excellent Straight...
Popular in Mixed Drinks

So Smooth
So Delicious
So Refreshing
So Distinctive

Arrow
BLACKBERRY Flavored BRANDY



There's no greater insurance against loss of time and money with your John Deere Farm Equipment than by giving it a regular, thorough checking-over. This precaution will keep it working at top efficiency . . . give you the performance you need . . . the economy you want.

Our "first-rate" mechanics are ready to help you with any overhaul and reconditioning jobs you may have. They'll go over your tractor and other equipment thoroughly. It will come back to you looking and running like new.

Don't forget—a checkup now may save trouble later on. To assure yourself of a "trouble-free" season ahead, have your equipment put in shape by us—the way the makers of John Deere equipment recommend. See us soon.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

717 Steph. Ave.

Phone 990

Remember ONLY GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS FIT AND WEAR LIKE THE ORIGINALS

Mrs. David Bothwell Of Menominee Dies

Menominee—Mrs. David G. Bothwell, 80, of 1403 Stephen avenue, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Spies, pioneer residents of Menominee, died of a chronic ailment at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Marinette General hospital. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Bothwell's father, a lumberman and land owner, gave Spies Public Library to the city of Menominee and further public benefactions of his family include Spies Athletic Field and beach property now included in the city's park system. Mrs. Bothwell's brother, the late Charles A. Spies, served several terms as mayor of Menominee.

Amelia Spies Bothwell was born in Appleton December 13, 1866, and had lived in Menominee since she was a child. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and of the Woman's Union.

Surviving her are her husband, whom she married here in 1893, one son, John Bothwell of Menominee; two daughters, Miss Mildred Bothwell, of Menominee; Mrs. Arthur Ferrando of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. R. W. Hoskin and Mrs. George Peaks of Menominee; and Mrs. Calvin R. Elwood of Clearwater, Fla.

The hearing and the recount of votes, together with the report of the commission on the qualifications of the candidates, will be factors considered by the legislature in determining which of the two candidates will be seated as the representative from Delta county.

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The hearing and the recount of votes, together with the report of the commission

COWELL BLDG. - MUNISING - PHONE 162

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR NAMED

Rev. H. Brower Will Take Up Duties Here January 26

Munising—Rev. Howard Brower, 30 years old, has been assigned the pastorate of the Munising Baptist church and will take over duties here the latter part of January. He spoke at both services in the Munising Baptist church, Sunday, December 29.

Rev. Brower studied a year at Moody Bible Institute before going to take up his studies at the Baptist Bible Institute at Grand Rapids, where he was ordained into the ministry last spring.

Born in Rudyard, Michigan, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brower. He attended school at Grand Rapids, three years old, and Douglas, three months old.

Rev. Brower has three brothers also in the ministry. One Arthur, as pastor of the Van Meer Baptist church, leaving there in 1945. Arthur, and Angus, are now doing missionary work in the Belgian Congo, Africa and are within 100 miles of each other. Angus has been in Africa for 14 years. The nearest large town is at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, 300 miles distant. Another brother, Frank Brower, is the radio preacher of Lima, Ohio. Rev. Howard Brower held a student pastorate at Lima the past summer months at the Northside Baptist church in Munising.

Munising Churches To Keep Watch

Munising—Some Munising churches are to keep watch for the New Year. Those who have reported their special services to the Press are the Eden Lutheran church and the First Methodist church.

The Luther League of the Eden Lutheran church is to give a program Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock which will be followed by a pot luck lunch to be served by the ladies of the church.

A New Year's Wake Service is to begin at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The Methodist church plans an "open house" with formal service starting at 11:30 p.m.

RE-OPENING

Munising—Kid Dougherty's Eat Shop, which has been closed the past week in respect to Mrs. Donald Froberg and Miss Geraldine Kempany, train accident victims of Wayne and Detroit, will be reopened for business today. George Dougherty said they will stay open to cater to the New Year's Eve crowd all night if necessary.

LIGHT EXPLODES CELLS

It has been discovered that polarized light exerts an explosive force on plants, causing the cells to burst open. The polarized light is taken from ordinary sunlight.

A normal person "feels" altitude in flight at between 12,000 and 15,000 feet, but is capable of existence at 17,000 to 18,000 feet.

United States, Rev. Soderberg stated.

RE-OPENING

Today

Drop in for that lunch after the New Year's party-dance. We will be open all night Tuesday, Dec. 31.

KID DOUGHERTY'S

Eat Shop

Brown's Addition — Munising, Michigan



Disastrous fires strike without warning. Don't risk a crippling loss—revise your insurance coverage now to meet present day values. Procrastination may be fatal. Come in today for the increased insurance that will cover your requirements.

PEOPLES STATE INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 6

Michigan

Watch For Clashes Between President And New Congress

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington (AP) — What's the prospects when a president of one party has to do business with a congress dominated by another party, as President Truman will have to do after the new congress convenes Friday.

The answer, political history indicates, is a series of clashes, deadlocks that hamstring legislation and some rare instances of

cooperation. That's what happened during the three periods in the last half century when government power was divided between Republicans and Democrats.

The presidents who, like Harry Truman, had to deal with opposition congresses were Herbert Hoover, Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland. The divided governments came during national emergencies in the latter years of the three administrations. In each case the party holding the presidency lost it at the next election.

Hoover and Cleveland hardly had time to stow their fishing rods in the White House when business slumps—two of the worst in history—swept the country. Both presidents lost their congressional majorities in mid-term elections, just as happened to Wilson in 1918 and to Mr. Truman last November.

While banks and factories were closing in 1931 and 1932, Republican Hoover had to contend with a Democratic house and a senate where anti-administration Republicans of the farm bloc held the balance of power.

The senate had 47 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and 49 Republicans, but a dozen of the latter often were aligned against the president.

Hoover and congress battled over the bonus for World War I soldiers and over various methods of fighting the depression. His veto of the bonus bill was overridden by huge majorities in both houses.

He sought to preserve wage scales, but when he opposed direct federal relief to the jobless as leading to the dole, Democratic congressmen assailed him as "do-nothing-president."

Speaker Garner lined up the Democrats in support of Mr. Hoover's proposed \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Glass-Steagall bill to enlarge credit facilities of the banks. But congress and the administration quarreled over ways of increasing taxation in order to balance the government budget.

Democrat Cleveland had just started his second administration when the panic of 1893 hit the country, causing widespread farm distress, many business failures, wage cuts and unemployment.

In 1894 embittered farmers elected a Republican congress. Many Democrats in the house were "free silver" men who charged that the gold standard, supported by Cleveland, was "breeding a nation of tramps and millionaires."

A group of anti-administration Democratic senators helped Republicans amend a tariff reduction bill. Cleveland was not willing to veto it but he showed his disapproval of the high tariff rates by refusing to sign the bill. It became law without his signature.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting friends and relatives in Munising over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ebbeson of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ebbeson, 211 Varnum street over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parcells, and daughters Phyllis and Sonya Jean of Grand Rapids, have arrived for a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Hemlock street.

Capt. Richard E. Dufour of the Army Air Forces arrived here Saturday after spending 19 months in Guam as a navigator and radar observer on a B-29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dufour, 105 West Onota.

Bill Wenson has returned to Detroit where he will visit his home after having been stationed in Munising.

LIONS SPONSOR DANCE TONIGHT

Sylvan Inn To Be Scene Of New Year's Eve Affair

Munising — The annual New Years Eve dance, sponsored by the Munising Lion's club, will be held this evening at the Sylvan Inn. This dance has been given by the Lion's club for the past seven years.

Charles Belonga, publicity chairman for the dance, said yesterday that all the trimmings of a New Year's Eve dance will be available, including horns, fun caps and the like.

As in past years, the dance is for public, the Lion's club being the sponsor.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 o'clock until closing time.

The committee for arrangements includes King Lion George Leach, Arthur Dauzey, and Charles Belonga.

MUNISING BRIEFS

F2/c Leslie V. Vining on leave from Otis Field, Fallmouth, Mass., arrived Sunday night for New Year's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vining, 204 Hemlock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker of Sault Ste. Marie, have arrived in Munising for a visit over New Years at the Vern Vining residence.

John Dore, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dore, left Monday for his station at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md.

Rev. Frederick T. Steen left for Iron Mountain Monday morning, where he will visit friends over the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Taylor, who have been visiting in Kalamazoo over the holiday weekend, are expected to return to Munising on Tuesday.

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BETTER Dry Cleaning

PREPARES YOUR CLOTHES FOR WINTER WEAR

★ More dirt removed—spots gone

★ Colors sparkle like new again

★ Expert reshaping and pressing

TAYLOR'S SANITONE CLEANERS

APPLIED SANITONE SERVICE

★ Sanitone



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Miss Edith Larson returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending a Christmas vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 South Eighth avenue.

Charles F. Mapes of Chicago has returned to his home after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, 1413 Third avenue south.

Pat Kaschube of Marinette has arrived to spend the New Year holidays at the Marie Thorsen home, 1019 First avenue north.

Norma Larson, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, 1413 Third avenue south, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 South Fifth street, and children, Frederic and Mary Ellen, have returned from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Mount Vernon, Ill.

Catherine Swaby of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Swaby, 413 South 13th street, over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mrs. Arne Arntzen and daughter, Nan, of San Pedro, Calif., have arrived in Escanaba and will make an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gothard Arntzen, 820 South 16th street.

James Nault, Route 1, Escanaba flew to Mobile, Alabama Sunday night to accompany Andrew Christiansen, Escanaba Route 1, who is seriously ill in the hospital at Mobile, when he returns to Escanaba.

Mrs. Marjorie Royer, 914 Sheridan road, has gone to Marquette to visit her son, Richard, who is hospitalized there.

Sue Constant returned to Marquette yesterday after having been the recent guest of Dorothy Coyne 941 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Frank Harrison, Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. C. Pelton, at Negauau, after having been the recent guest of Mrs. Robert Parsons, 1203 Fifth avenue south.

Dorothy Mileski has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her mother Mrs. Julia Mileski, 319 South Ninth street.

Anne Moskun left yesterday morning for Grand Rapids after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moskun, 1691 Stephenson avenue.

Mary Lou L'Heureux is once more in Downey, Ill., after having been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, 611 South 15th street.

Bernice Goodwin returned to Chicago yesterday morning after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. William Goodwin, Route 1, Gladstone.

Eileen Hamm, who had spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamm, 301 No. 11th street; Colette Cass, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass, 516 South 12th street and Jean LaCrosse, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCrosse, 1812 Seventh avenue north, have returned to Rockford, Ill., where they are in Rockford's training.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaViolette have returned to Milwaukee after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaViolette, 326 South Ninth street and Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Bark River, Route 2.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Needham, Old State road were John Stukowski and their daughter, Margaret, who have returned to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Gorth returned to Chicago after having spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Natoli, 908 Seventh avenue south.

Helen and Priscilla Spade have returned to Milwaukee after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spade, 1405 Lake Shore drive.

Vivian Broad returned to Milwaukee yesterday morning on the Peninsula "400" after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burnard, 1410 North 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Linaker and children, Billie Bob and Barbara, who spent the holidays vacationing with Mr. Linaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaker, 810 Ludington street, left last night for their home in Big Rapids.

Mrs. Leslie Durchein and Jay Pearce, who were the weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Durchein's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse, have returned to Hancock.

Miss Agnes Chandonnet, who has been a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., for the past five weeks, is returning home this morning. She will be accompanied by Gene Beaudoin who has been in Rochester during her hospitalization.

Anthony R. Manley and daughter, Mary Kay, left Sunday for their home in Minneapolis following their Christmas visit at the T. C. Curran home, 507 South Ninth street, and at the Anthony J. Manley home, 1801 Ludington street. Mrs. Manley is in Chicago visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Maresch, who is ill.

PFC Robert Craig is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 716 South 13th street. He is stationed at Langley field, Va.

Helen and Ruth Craig are spending the holidays visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 716 South 13th street.

Lawrence LeClair returned to Detroit after spending a week

Salvation Army
Young People To
Present Play

Tonight at 8 p. m. the young people of the Salvation Army will give a play entitled "Come Any Time." It is a comedy depicting the unexpected guest problem at Christmas time. The following are the list of characters:

Mrs. Gladys Gordon—Anna Mae Larson

Stella West—Shirley Buckland

Maisie Merrill—Clarice Goertzen

Mrs. Daisy Dean—Hazel Larson

Mrs. Payne—Jackie Palmateer

Aunt Marcia—Esther Stolpe

Aunt Agnes—Marion Lindquist

During the intermission musical numbers will be presented and refreshments will be served following the service. The public is invited.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sudae, 1222 North 16th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Neil Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley, 330 Stephenson avenue. The wedding will take place this spring.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClair, 405 South 19th street.

Joyce Blomstrom returned to Milwaukee Monday evening after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. H. Erickson, 920 Second avenue north.

Mrs. Rose Saber and Betty Jane, 1609 North 16th street, left Monday for Bessemer, Pa., to visit Mrs. Saber's two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio and Mrs. Peter Favero and her son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leisner, 1825 Ludington street, have returned from Waukesha where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sovay.

Nell Lundgaard has returned to his home in Ada, Okla., after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, Norway, Mich.

Donald Monroe of Detroit is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Monroe, 1618 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. George W. Roche, 1618 Fifth avenue south, is in Chicago attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Timothy Norton of Chicago.

Miss Betty Murray of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

William Gardipee has returned to his home at Tell City, Ind., after visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramble of Little Lake, and his sister, Mrs. Edith Beiter, 319 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Edith Beiter, 319 South Tenth, has returned from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Lawrence Ramble, Little Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson and little son Russell returned yesterday to Elkhart, Indiana, after spending a week at the home of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson of 324 South Ninth street. Enroute, they plan to visit Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Van Gunten of Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Thompson is head of the tabulating department at Miles' Laboratories, Elkhart.

Improving House
May Spoil Home

In his provocative new book "How Good Is Your Taste?" Sam Gerard, artist and art director, describes as his favorite Americans those people who are forever laying things aside for something "better," who "want to advance faster than is good for them," who never stop worrying about their taste.

That would seem to put Mr. Gerard's stamp or approval on a certain type of woman who is becoming more and more common in small towns and cities throughout the country.

She is far more interested in house-decorating than in homemaking. That is, she is more concerned with finding a chair that is exactly the right chartreuse than she is with finding one that is exactly right for her husband to sit in when he is reading the funnies or listening to the radio.

She wears herself out and keeps her husband forever paying bills because having each room in her home reproduce a certain picture in her mind (usually one she has borrowed) is so important to her.

But because she is constantly improving her taste, the picture is never quite right and she is never completely happy with it.

The table she couldn't live without last year is now "not quite right, somehow"—and she really must do something about it. And so it goes, year after year.

Easily Recognized

You don't even have to see such a woman's house to recognize her. For if she walks into yours she is obviously more interested in your house than in your hospitality.

She doesn't quite follow what you are saying, so busy is she silently approving your draperies or wondering why in heaven's name you decided on green carpeting.

You can have her, Mr. Gerard. To other women she is "Mrs. Jones" —pace-setter—and trying to keep up with her is a terrible headache.

Brown sugar stays moist if it is kept in a screw-top jar with a water-soaked piece of cardboard in the jar cap.

Social - Club

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Craig,

710 South 13th street, announce

the engagement of their daughter,

Helen Claire, to Keith Gustafson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gustafson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson,

Norway, Mich.

Married Couples

Get Little Time

Alone Nowadays

Chicago, (P)—Married couples today get little privacy. One

or more people usually live with the husband and wife throughout

their entire married life, except

perhaps for a brief period when

they are first married and toward

the end when the children have left the protecting roof.

As a family passes through its life cycle, it first expands in size, then contracts. This is due not only to the changing number of children in the home but also to the varying number of adult relatives living with them.

Paul C. Glick of the Bureau of the Census told members of the American Sociological Society meeting here this afternoon.

Not all couples establish a separate home of their own when they marry. Approximately one couple out of every five moves in with relatives or lives in rented rooms as lodgers for a while.

Half of the men in this country who marry do so for the first time before their 25th birthday; half of the women marry before they are 22. Men and women marry slightly younger today than they did 30 years ago.

Following marriage, about a year elapses before the average mother bears a child. In all, three children are born about two years apart, the typical mother having had her final child by the time she is 28. About one in seven married women have no children.

The chances are 50-50 that the couple will survive jointly for about 39 years. This gives the husband and wife 11 years together after the last of their three children have married.

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Brown sugar stays moist if it is

kept in a screw-top jar with a

water-soaked piece of cardboard

in the jar cap.

Young Mother... Do This Tonight

If Your Child Has A Cold

Relieve Distress While He Sleeps

Elizabeth Michela
Becomes Bride Of
Francis Murray

Elizabeth Michela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michela, 634 Huron street, Ironwood, Mich., became the bride of Francis Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street, Escanaba at a nuptial high mass celebrated at the St. Amore church in Ironwood. Msgr. J. B. Moriarty officiated at the ceremony which took place on Dec. 29 before an altar decorated with poinsettias and Christmas greens. The traditional wedding music was played and Lawrence DeMario sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory. The couple left the altar to the strains of "On This Day, On Beautiful Mother."

The bride wore a gown of ivory broadcloth taffeta with a shoulder ruffle and a marquisette yoke. The gown was buttoned down the back with self covered buttons and had a victorian bodice and long sleeves which were pointed at the wrist. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a juliet cap decorated with orange blossoms. She wore a gold cross and chain and carried a small bouquet of bronze and white roses attached to a white prayer book.

The maid of honor, Joan Michaela, sister of the bride, wore a pink chiffon gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a shoulder ruffle. On her head she wore a tiara of pink and yellow carnations while she carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Co-sponsors of the series are the tuberculosis committees of the Escanaba Woman's Club, the Gladstone Child's Welfare Club and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

In a paper prepared for delivery before the society, dealing with a study of 925 individual cases in Monroe county, the professor said results in the 146 cases compared "rather favorably with the 90 per cent of the most happily married persons who rated their marriages as happy or very happy."

"The conclusion that divorced persons constitute good risks in subsequent marriages seems warranted."

Locke said studies made by interviews and tests of 525 divorced persons indicated that "being married by a justice of the peace is not conventional and is unquestionably associated with an adjustment in marriage."

"More than one out of four divorced men did not belong to a church. X X X of divorced women 28.6 per cent did not belong to a church as compared with only 14.9 per cent of married women."

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE****PLAN MUCH NEW
YEAR ACTIVITY****1947 To Be Ushered In
In Many Different
Ways**

The old year, with its shortages, confusions and economic uncertainties will be ushered out and in 1947 will be welcomed in the hope of better things to come, this evening.

Locally the observances will follow the customary pattern with gay parties sponsored by various organizations, whoopee at the night clubs, thoughtful and reflective services at churches and family groups gathering at homes.

Among the church services planned for the welcoming of the New Year is a church party at the Methodist church. The watch night service begins at 8 o'clock and will continue on until midnight. There will be candlelight communion services.

Another church service planned for this occasion will be at the Bethel Baptist church beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening. At this time the pageant, "The Light of the World," will be presented. There will be special music followed by a social hour lasting until the New Year is ushered in. This service is sponsored by the young people of the church.

At both the Elks and Masonic lodge halls will be New Year parties with dancing and cards the order of the evening.

**City Manager Is
Grateful To City
Street Employees**

Manistique streets and alleys are now cleared following the heaviest fall of snow recorded locally since 1939. Downtown sidewalks are also plowed and most of them in outlying parts of the city will be taken care of in the course of the next day or so, City Manager James Dickson announces.

"It was a big assignment, and many of the city employees worked night and day to open things up," said Dickson. Now that the work is well in hand, he has told a number of them to get some rest.

Special credit, says Dickson, is due the following city employees, who worked continuously without letup for more than 20 hours: Gerald Sitkoski, Harvey Ekdahl, George Weber, Connie Donovan, Bud and Ed LaVance, Fred Bryant and Ed Harrington. Alf Schar-

Out Our Way

By Williams

**Vic Flint****Red Ryder**

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**City Briefs****CIO SENTIMENT
BEING SOUNDED****Inland Employees Asked
About Portal To
Portal Pay**

Taking exception to claims currently made by labor leaders and union economists that wages can be raised substantial percentages without raising selling prices, A. J. Cayia, vice president and general manager of the Inland Lime and Stone Company, an affiliate of the Inland Steel Company, the first of the week released the company's version of this much disputed question.

"In the past," says Mr. Cayia, "there have been many references to huge hidden profits. Without specific information on the vital statistics covering these basic industries, the public is often misled into believing some of this propaganda."

The company's side of the question is presented in the form of a booklet entitled "Steel—the Peacemaker for Peacetime." In a series of graphic charts and their explanation the company presents statistics to the effect that while the general opinion is that company profits have been as high as 20 per cent, the average profit for the past ten years has been less than five cents for each dollar's worth of steel sold, and dividends have gone down from five cents on the sales dollar to 2.4 in 1945.

In its opening statement the pamphlet reads:

"Everyone wants to get back to the peacetime way of life—a life free from annoying shortages, with plenty of houses to live in and goods to buy."

"Steel is leading the way."

"Despite strike earlier in the year, 1946 looked like a record breaking period for steel production until the November coal mine strike began."

"In one way or another steel is used in making most of the things you buy. Therefore, by keeping production near the top, steel is helping hundreds of other industries get going."

"However, the mills are not able to supply the full demand of steel. The lack is largely due to material shortages and to the loss of 12,000,000 tons of steel production this year from strikes in steel, coal and other industries."

"The mills are trying hard to make up that lost production. If the present pace can be continued there should be steel for normal

**DAIREN WAS
BEAN CAPITAL****Russians Now Control
Shipping From
Seaport**

Washington, D. C. — Dairen, free port of southern Manchuria where the Russians apply military controls over shipping as authorized by Soviet-Chinese agreement, grew up on beans, says the National Geographic Society.

The procession of steamers that lifted the little Chinese village of Talien to city proportions began in the 19th century. Ships carried thousands of tons of Manchuria's soybeans, soybean oil, soybean sauce for chop suey, and pressed soybean "cartwheels" for fertilizer from mills and wharves of the port to the rest of the world.

Since 1898, however, Dairen's progress has hinged as much on its strategic location as on soybeans. Russia and Japan viewed the ice-free port on the sheltered southern tip of the Kwantung Peninsula as the natural seaport to the wealth of Manchuria, eastern Mongolia, and much of Siberia.

Talien became to Russian lessors of the port in 1898, and Dairen to the Japanese in 1905. The Chinese meaning is "great connections." The meaning gained some reality when the Russians opened the port to the world in 1901 after equipping it as a southern port terminus for Russian-built Manchurian rail lines.

Japan became custodian after the Treaty of Portsmouth (New Hampshire) closed the Russo-Japanese war in 1905. Operating under a 99-year lease that took in the Kwantung Peninsula and the South Manchurian Railway, the Japanese began modernization of city and harbor.

They built piers longer and

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Fred Harman

**CIO SENTIMENT
BEING SOUNDED****Inland Employees Asked
About Portal To
Portal Pay**

needs before many months."

The cost of wartime expansion, the article states was nearly 2½ billion dollars. Of this sum, more than half was financed by the industry, the remainder by the government. Today total capital investment in steel is \$4,696,000,000.

"It is the capital invested in mills which provided the facilities from which steel has been pouring at times, this year, at a rate of 80 million tons a year—a record breaking peace time level," the article stresses, observing also that "the growth of the steel industry and better living for Americans have gone hand in hand."

Questionnaires, explaining the matter up for consideration and asking the individual member if he were willing to bring action to get back pay, claimed to be due, were distributed among employees riding busses to work one day last week.

To what extent these questionnaires were signed has not as yet been made public.

These steps, it is understood, are in line with those being taken by many CIO locals throughout the country.

**Go-Getters Possess
Rugged Brain Cells**

Boston—Go-getters have rugged brain cells. Discovery of this organic basis for the aggressive personality was announced by Dr. T. C. Barnes of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, at the meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mr. Cayia, in conclusion, states that while the Inland Lime and Stone Company plays a vital part in the manufacture of steel and is financially interested in the growth and progress of the steel industry, he feels that the welfare of every individual in the country is indirectly affected by the problems which confront this industry and that in justice to them as well as to the steel industry the public should have a better understanding of the situation.

The rugged quality or, as Dr. Barnes phrased it, "the ability of healthy brain cells to withstand severe conditions," showed up in brain wave records.

The severe condition was the over-alkaline condition, called alkalosis, produced by deep breathing.

Among the normal persons Dr. Barnes tested, those with very aggressive personalities had the most normal brain waves when subjected to this strain of breathing deeply for several minutes. An unsatisfactory emotional life is found in those whose brain waves become abnormal in deep breathing.

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Crowley Quits As A-A Boss, Buys Controlling Interest In Rockets

ROCK HAS FIVE IN GG TOURNY

Maple Ridge Lads Ready For Boxing Matches At Manistique

Rock will be represented at the sub-regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Manistique next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, by at least five young boxers.

The group includes Vernon Warden, 135 pounds; John Ellman, 160 pounds; Gerald Bazine, 135 pounds; Raymond Moen, 126 pounds; and Eino Valeen, 147 pounds. The entries of all of these lads, except Valeen's entry, are expected in another day or so.

The Rock boxers are training under the direction of Boxcar Kanerva, well known former amateur champion, and they are sponsored by the Rock Lions club.

The boys will compete with boxers from Escanaba, Manistique, Nahma and other communities in the Delta-Schoonmaker area.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Year 1946 bows out at midnight and unlike so many of its predecessors, we are sorry to see it go. In the realm of sports, Year 1946 was a grand year, filled with thrills, spectacular performances, record attendances. It marked the resumption of many sports activities that had been knocked out by the war and the rejuvenation of other sports that had reached low calber during the years of international conflict. The Year 1946, in fact, marked the beginning of a new era in sports, a glorious chapter in athletic history.

Year 1946 gave the Escanaba high school its best basketball team in its history and its second Upper Peninsula basketball championship. It marked the rebuilding of local baseball activity, thanks primarily to John Schwabach who accepted a hapless job and gave it determined, devoted effort, with an able assist from Al Ness, of the rival Escanaba Cubs.

Year 1946 saw the reinstatement of the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves and a healthy start on the road back for amateur boxing. The nod, in this instance, to Dewey Meunier, a bus man but never too busy to offer a helping hand for the development of the many art.

Year 1946 provided the crowning achievement in Upper Peninsula softball, the organization of the U. P. Softball association and a generous spreading of the sport in every community. Year 1946 marked the enclosure of the lighted softball field in Escanaba, a move that put softball on its soundest financial basis in the city and made possible the development of plans for further expansion of the sport here... thanks to Cliff Beaudin, Paul Vardigan and Rev. A. A. Schabow, to mention only three men of a group who have given unstintingly of their time and their talents.

Year 1946 launched the movement that will bring night football to Escanaba in a year or two hence. Escanaba, long a hold-out against the night variety of the gridiron sport, will purchase lighting equipment because: 1. The fans are clamoring for it; and 2. The Eskymo opponents, turning whole hog to night football, are exerting increasing pressure on the EHS to "turn on the lights, or else." Year 1946 also created the first U. P. all-star football game, a tremendous success but

Bowling Notes

CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Clairmont's Transfer	26	13	667
L & L Transfer	24	15	615
Liberty Loans	20	19	513
Oberg's Service	20	19	513
Harry's	20	19	513
Arcadians	18	21	513
Granada Gardens	17	22	436
Elks Club	11	28	282

High Team—3 Games

L & L 2918

Loans 2916

Oberg's 2792

High Team—1 Game

Loans 1924

Oberg's 1006

Loans 1003

Leading Individual Bowlers

Games Avg.

O'Brien	36	188
VanDeweghe	33	188
Puckelwartz	39	183
Benard	36	183
Andrews	36	183

High Ind.—3 Games

Godin 656

O'Brien 645

Kraiger 643

High Ind.—1 Game

Godin 287

O'Brien 255

O'Brien 254

Davis Cup Locked In Hotel Vault By U. S. Captain Pate

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Melbourne, Dec. 30 (UPI)—United States Team Captain Walter Pate locked the Davis cup in the vault of a Melbourne hotel tonight and said he would stay close by it until he landed the world's big tennis trophy safely in New York in mid-January.

The cup, which has been in Australia since 1939, was handed over to the United States at Koo-ang today after Jack Kramer showed gloomy Australian fans that John Bromwich had lost all claim to being the uncrowned world champion. A little later Gardner Mulloy, winning America's fifth straight match, showed that Dicky Pails, Australia's second-string singles player, was not in the same class as today's top flight American players.

In the rain-delayed matches which concluded the challenge round today, Kramer knocked off Bromwich, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Mulloy disposed of Pails, 6-3, 5-3, 6-4.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia.

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Escanaba Hawks To Meet Tonight

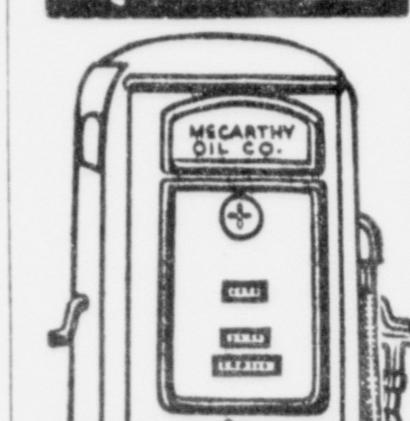
The Escanaba Hawks will hold an important meeting at the indoor rink tonight at eight o'clock. All members and players are asked to attend.

The Hawks will open the hockey season here Sunday against St. Ignace.

A dry cell has been developed that will work in temperatures of 20 below zero.

We're taking Cincinnati over

PREMIUM GAS FOR LESS



Fast Starting

Ethyl
5 Gallons

\$1.10 Tax Paid

McCarthy's

1501 WASH. AVE.

AT VIADUCT

ESCANABA

it's back again!

Pfeiffer's Famous Full-Quart JUMBO

Serves Five . . . Great for Parties and Family Gatherings!

Fortunately, we are able to bring back Pfeiffer's popular Jumbo bottle, just as the acute shortage of standard 12-ounce bottles is restricting the amount of Pfeiffer's Beer you can obtain. By ordering Pfeiffer's in the full-quart Jumbo, you help to relieve the bottle shortage and also are able to get this delicious, fine quality beer more readily.

35-A—Pfeiffer Brewing Co., Detroit, Mich.

JIM TO COACH CHICAGO TEAM

Green Bay Man Partner In Deal; \$25,000 Job Given Up

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)—James H. (Sleepy) Crowley today resigned as commissioner of the year-old All-America Football Conference and purchased controlling interest of the Chicago Rockets whom he will coach in the new professional circuit next year.

Crowley, who declined to reveal the purchase price in obtaining the much-buffed Rockets from John L. Keshish, former Chicago trucking magnate, said he did not know who would be his successor as commissioner and had no recommendations to make.

At a press conference Crowley announced: "I am resigning as commissioner of the All-America Conference to become an owner of the Chicago Rockets in

Here Are Winners Of Bowl Games As Martin Calls 'em

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—As is our wont, and without benefit of touts, fixers, mathematics or the law of gravity, we will try to give you the winners of some of the New Year's Day bowl football games. We sometimes bat as high as .300 on such selections, if nobody throws any curves.

First, we like Georgia over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. The Bulldogs are undefeated in 10 starts, and in only one game did they score less than 28 points. That was their 14 to 0 victory over Alabama. North Carolina was tied by Virginia Tech in the opening game and lost a 20 to 14 decision to Tennessee. It won its third consecutive game, however, and last night—game 10 of the series—defeated Southern California, 13 to 6, and Southern Cal was defeated decisively earlier by Ohio State, which was just a punching bag for Michigan, which lost to Illinois. That may be a little confusing, but we mean well.

U. C. L. A. was hard pressed to defeat Southern California, 13 to 6, and Southern Cal was defeated decisively earlier by Ohio State, which was just a punching bag for Michigan, which lost to Illinois. That may be a little confusing, but we mean well.

Despite U. C. L. A.'s unblemished record, we think it will lose to Illinois in the Rose Bowl. This guess is based primarily on the idea that Illinois faced much tougher competition this year than the Californians. One of Illinois' two setbacks was a 26 to 6 drubbing at the hands of Notre Dame, but you can toss that one out. U. C. L. A. would not be boasting an unblemished record had it met Notre Dame, either.

U. C. L. A. was hard pressed to defeat Southern California, 13 to 6, and Southern Cal was defeated decisively earlier by Ohio State, which was just a punching bag for Michigan, which lost to Illinois. That may be a little confusing, but we mean well.

The Orange Bowl game should be a ding-dong affair, and we rather like Bob Neyland's rugged Tennessee Vols over Rice. The Vols had many tight squeezes, but their only defeat was an astounding 19 to 6 setback administered by Wake Forest. In only two of their games did the Vols score more than 20 points, but their defense has been tougher than a boot. The potent Rice offense was checked by L. S. U. and Arkansas, and we think the Vols will do it again. It should be close, maybe a 7 to 0 or 13 to 6 affair.

Louisiana State is our choice over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, L. S. U. on its record, has the more potent offense, and we think this will more than offset its defensive weaknesses. The Tigers won over Rice, 7 to 6, and Arkansas defeated the Owls, 7 to 0. Let's close to those there. Another close one indicated.

Another game which promises to be as rugged as they come is between North Carolina State and Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and we rather favor the chances of the Oklahomans in this one. You can find plenty of argument for both sides, so it's up to you to pick quick and forget. If we think too long about Oklahoma's defeat by Kansas and State's triumph over Duke we're liable to weaken.

All in all, it's a good lineup of bowl games, and we'd hate to have our life at stake on the selections. On the law of averages, though, you'll get one right once in a while.

The plan would not be effective for the 1947 season.

There were ballots from 65 of the 77 Upper Peninsula schools but eight were voided due to improper signatures. The total vote, announced by the committee yesterday, was 40 in favor of U. P. champions competing downstate and 17 opposed. Eliminating ballots of Class E schools, whose teams will not compete downstate because there is no E classification in the Lower Peninsula, the vote was 31 in favor of the change and 15 opposed.

The Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee, meeting in Escanaba yesterday, voted to conduct the Upper Peninsula basketball championships at two tournament centers and awarded the Class B and Class E finals to Northern Michigan College at Marquette and the Class C and Class D finals to Iron Mountain.

District tournaments were awarded to the following: Sault Ste. Marie, Classes C and E; Munising, Class D and E; Rapid River, Classes D and E; Norway, Class C; Marquette, Class B; Marquette, Classes D and E; Lake Linden, Classes B and D; Bessemer, Classes B, C and D; Watersmeet, Class E.

The Upper Peninsula schools voted decisively in favor of U. P. champions in Classes B, C and D to compete in downstate tournaments, a recommendation that will be made to the U. P. committee at its next meeting in February.

The grouping of schools in each of the various district tournaments was held in abeyance, pending information from several schools who may elect to compete in higher classification.

Irish And Cadets Break Relations After 1947 Clash

BY SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Army and Notre Dame decided today to break off their gaudy gridiron relations after their 1947 clash, thereby confirming long-growing rumors that the two schools have been dissatisfied over "leaks" of tickets to speculators and are perturbed over ever-expanding gambling on football games.

That this not-altogether-unexpected split was another long step looking toward de-emphasis of sports in general and football in particular was seen in the simultaneous announcement that the 1947 clash would be moved out to the Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Ind.

This marks the first time in 15 years the game has been taken away from Yankee Stadium and the first time since 1922 that the two mohawk titans have returned to their gridiron for their get-together. That year was the ninth—and last—game of the series played at West Point.

In many football circles hereabout the return of this annual gridiron headliner to a college campus for next season was hooked up with the Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific coast Conference and the Mid-West's Big Nine as de-emphasizing measures.

It has been an open secret in these parts for months that officials of the military academy and Notre Dame have been somewhat mystified and considerably upset over the fact that, in spite of all precautions, a large number of tickets for this yearly football feature usually wind up in the hands of speculators.

This reached a head this season when both teams came up to their game unbroken and the clash resolved itself into a national championship collision. As a result, thousands poured into New York from all parts of the nation.

Virginia Poly in the Sun Bowl, going away back to September for the reason, Cincinnati defeated Indiana then, and although Indiana wasn't the championship team it was in 1945, it still was a Big Nine eleven, and that's usually all the reference a team needs. They are all tough.

Another game which promises to be as rugged as they come is between North Carolina State and Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and we rather favor the chances of the Oklahomans in this one. You can find plenty of argument for both sides, so it's up to you to pick quick and forget. If we think too long about Oklahoma's defeat by Kansas and State's triumph over Duke we're liable

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

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Word Rates
Minimum Charge
12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4¢ Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3½¢ Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3¢ Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2½¢ Per Word Per Day

BLANK LINES (Slugs) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12-Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These Are CASH Rates
Service Charge 25¢
 per ad if not paid before 5 P. M.
 on day of publication

No ads accepted after 5 P. M.
 for publication following morning
Card of Thanks—\$1.00

For Sale

HARDWOOD, 14" length, \$15.00 a load.
 Phone 1933-F2 1396-356-3t

BODY HARDWOOD, \$14.00 per load;
 Softwood slabs, \$10.00 per load; Edgings, \$10.00 per load. Phone 2106-W
 1120-358-6t

CORN, \$9.00 exchange sacks, Scratch & Dent, \$3.50; Mash, \$4.25; Ground barley and oats, \$3.20; barley, \$3.15; Ground corn and oats, \$3.40, 16%; \$3.00, Bran, and middlings, \$2.85; Soybean Oil meal, \$4.75. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S.-241 Escanaba

Good Kitchen Range, 1107 Wisconsin Ave., or phone 2033, Gladstone. G9728-363-3t

1937 Ford Coupe in fair condition, good tires and heater, \$350 cash. Robert Jensen, Gros Hill.

G9729-363-3t

THIS WINTER HEAT WITH OIL

Clean, Economical, Comfortable. We give the heating oils. We give the service.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Sun-Tues-Fri.

NEW OIL heaters for 4 and 5 rooms and 2 and 3 rooms. Inquire Hi-Way Lunch, 123 N. 23rd St., after 1 p. m. C-362-3t

MANS NAVY BLUE OVERCOAT and navy blue jacket, both size 42, and like new. 1611 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2402-J. 1440-362-3t

BEAUTIFUL black cloth winter coat, satin quilted lining, worn only a few times, size 36-38, \$20.00. Phone 1415-W. 1439-362-3t

FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

ONE SET dual tire chains \$7.20, new \$20.00. Inquire 425 S. 10th St. 1445-363-3t

FOR A STIFF HAIR BRUSH, CALL YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER. H. E. PETERSON Phone 2377.

1112 9th Ave. S. C-365-3t

1939 1½ TON cab-over engine long wheelbase Chevrolet truck. NORTHLAND CO-OP FEDERATION, Rock, Mich.

NEW gas Hot Water Heater, A. O. Smith, 45-gal. capacity, thermostatic control. Inquire or write Riverview Inn, Rapid River. G9731-363-3t

WALL Brackets, Shelves and Pictures. Now's the time to add that extra touch.

THE GIFT NOOK
 1444 Wis. GLADSTONE C

BODY HARDWOOD, hardwood slabs, body softwood, softwood slabs, also dry cedar kindling. Phone 2368. 1457-365-3t

12 and 14 inch dry mixed slabs. Delivered to Escanaba or Gladstone at \$4 per cord in 6 cord lots. Also a steel snow plow plus rock for the ton or general truck. Rock Corp., phone Rock F-12. C-365-3t

Washing machine and Hoover vacuum, both in good condition. Call 34-J. 1470-365-3t

Skates Sharpened
 Scissors Sharpened
 Lawn Mowers sharpened and reconditioned

BILL ETTHENHOFER
 1118 10th Ave. S.

Sewing Machine Service & Supplies

All makes repaired at reasonable rates. Represented by the Distributor for the New Westinghouse S. M. Used machines bought and sold.

N. J. TEBEAR
 1411 Second Ave. S. Phone 1400-J

Dr. P. B. Molinare
 Veterinarian

Office and Clinic: 1605 Ludington St. Office Phone 1002-W Residence Phone 7003-F2 Escanaba, Mich.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

Expert repairs and parts for all makes of machines.

* Work guaranteed
 * Free advance estimate

Singer Sewing Center
 1110 Ludington St. Phone 2206

ARVID ARNTZEN
 630 S. 15th St. Phone 1222-W

P & E Refrigeration and Electric Service Co.

505 S. 16th St. Phone 2631-W Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Sales and 24-Hour Service. Electric Motor Repair. Electric Wiring.

TOM RICE & SON
 Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING AUTOWAY

1414 Ludington St. Escanaba

PROMPT GUARANTEED
 Auto Repairing Lubrication

All Work Guaranteed Parts and accessories

Felix Super Service

1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854

CALL
 George's Radio Shop

George Kornziske, Prop.

for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

Closser Realty Co.

Real Service in Real Estate

Marquette, 113 N. Front St.

Munising, Phone 83-W, Cowell Building

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-622 LUDINGTON St.

WE HAVE wood or coal Heaters, electric heaters and heating pads. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

BARK RIVER CO-OP Bark River, Michigan C-Tues and Fri.

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SNOW CLEAN-UP JOB IS DELAYED

**Motorists And Weather
Hamper Removal Chore
In Escanaba**

The complete clean-up of Escanaba's streets has been delayed by the continuation of the storm over Sunday and by the vagaries of winter.

By last night all streets had been plowed, though many were still in need of widening. Because of a shortage of truck parts and delay in receiving parts ordered, widening of these streets must wait upon the repair of the city's large V. side-wing plow.

Mechanics at the city garage were working late last night installing parts ordered some time ago but received only Monday afternoon.

By noon today, the side-wing plow should be in operation and the widening of the side streets begun.

The plowing of driveways and alleys was delayed for twenty-four hours by the break-down Sunday night of the city's snow-shoveling tractor. A smaller, older tractor was called into service, and the snow-shoveling mechanism transferred. But, unequipped with headlights, the older tractor can work only during daylight.

In addition, there were four truck break-downs over the weekend, all of which, though repaired immediately at the city garage, resulted in delay.

Employees of the street department, truck drivers and mechanics have been working sixteen, eighteen, and twenty hours at a stretch, spelling each other in the case of the plowing trucks.

Due to a shortage of trucks, the city's snow-loader has been working at less than half capacity. Five trucks only are serving the snow-clearing machine which yesterday finished a march up the north side of Ludington street from the post office to the fifteen hundred block, and then started down the other side.

"It is our intention," City Manager A. V. Aronson said yesterday, "to clear first the area of heaviest traffic and then work our way outwards from there." "We'll make two complete rounds of Ludington street from the post office through the fourteen hundred block before extending operations."

Motorists caused considerable delay to the snow-loader by carelessly parking and by a very natural tendency to slow down to watch the machine at work.

"The heavy traffic on Ludington street interferes with the trucks," Superintendent of Streets Joseph Holmes said. "It would be preferable if motorists parked parallel to the curb instead of at an angle, thereby widening the traffic channel."

Parallel parking, by avoidance of congestion around the snow-loader, and by lightening of the stream of traffic, motorists could speed up the snow removal job.

"We're very short of trucks," Superintendent Holmes said. "So short that with every available truck hauling snow we'll be able to do a few days later this week's garbage removal. I'd like to ask people to have a little patience with us."

"Lieutenant" of Dewey

Hoffman issued a statement last week lashing at mixing presidential politics into congressional affairs and called Halleck "a lieutenant" of Gov. Dewey of New York.

He said after today's meeting of Michigan Republicans that he knew that at least three of them would not vote for Halleck even if all other candidates for majority leader withdrew.

Both Engel and Crawford have said they will vote for Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, generally regarded as Halleck's principal opponent.

Hoffman has said that he considers Rep. Earl C. Michener of Adrian to be entitled to the leadership post, but Woodruff said Michener reiterated today that he is not a candidate.

The Illini are reported to represent UCLA's preference for Army as an opponent, but thus far, it seems, they have shown some reluctance in buckling down for the game. Coach Ray Eliot dismissed two squad members, and some others may be affected by the round of movie and radio tours preceding New Year's.

The line play, with Illini All-America Guard Alex Agase the center of attention, should be extremely rugged, and perhaps close to a stand-off.

But behind the line, Case, Rossi, Rowland, Hoisch, Shipkey, Myers and perhaps one or two others, should provide too much power and speed for even a backfield containing Buddy Young to match.

Wet field, it could be anybody's ball game. Dry field or even semidry: UCLA 26, Illinois 12.

ANIMAL CREWS ON GHOST SHIPS

BY WATSON DAVIS

Boston (SS)—The ghost ships of Bikini, still "hot" with radioactivity from the atomic bomb of July 25, now have animal crews aboard in order that science may know the medical effects of the atoms that are still exploding.

Capt. Rupert H. Draper, U. S. N., of the Naval Medical Research Center, Bethesda, Md., who had charge of animal tests at the two bomb explosions last July, returned from a return trip to Bikini atoll, by air, where he set up a new experiment to determine the danger of residual effects of atomic bomb explosions.

Installations of animals were made in canvas-boated the ships so that they will be exposed to the artificially radioactive portions of the ships. Navy personnel in charge will visit the ships for a short time each day to feed and care for the experimental animals and observe what happens. It would be too dangerous for the medical men to live aboard the contaminated ships although almost six months have passed since the bomb Baker was exploded.

At Kwajalein an additional set of experiments is in progress. Portions of the ships were removed and transported to that island to allow the convenience of dry land operation. The radiations to which more animals are subjected are provided by these still-active specimens from the target ships.

Weather is bad at Bikini now. Dr. Draper told the American Association for the Advancement of Science session to which he and Dr. Shields Warren of Harvard Medical School reported the results of the effects of atom bombs on animals. The trade winds blow strongly, making it difficult to house the experimental animals safely and securely aboard the test ships.

PEPS UP PEARLS

An English gem expert recommends baths in newly-gathered honey to restore the luster to pearls that have grown dull. Most satisfactory results are produced by treatments of 48 hours at two-week intervals, for a period of six months, he says.

BRIEF REVOLT SQUELCHED BY GOP LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

Three Touchdowns Needed To Defeat UCLA Bruins Jan. 1

BY BILL BECKER

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—It will take three touchdowns to beat the UCLA Bruins in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Rain or shine, the Bruins figure certain to score at least twice themselves. UCLA, averaging 31 points per game, never scored less than 13 in any contest. With an almost dry field now likely, the Bruins could score two touchdowns or five—as they did in half their games.

Perhaps the Bruins haven't met a fighting, alert defense such as the Illini undoubtedly have. But unless the rains return, defensive skill alone doesn't appear to be enough to beat the coast champions. You've gotta outscore them.

Jan. 1 may be the day when Buddy Young, recalling his sensational 1945 west coast exploits, breaks loose for the first time this season. If he does, the old Bowl could well be in for one of its highest scoring melees. When Buddy is gone—it's for six.

Lack Balanced Offense

Unfortunately, however, the breakaway urge isn't contagious with the Illini. With the Bruins, it's positive mania. UCLA tallied 31 of its 48 touchowns on plays covering from 10 to 47 yards.

But the cold, post-Christmas turkey, no matter how it's sliced, is that Illinois doesn't appear to have the all-around balanced offense to beat the Bruins. Their best passer, Perry Moss, connected for only two touchdowns; in fact, led the club's scorers by quarterback-sneaking to five tallies.

Bruin T-master Erni Case passed for 13 touchdowns, and has probably the nation's greatest collegiate receiver in All-America End Burr Baldwin.

Speed and spirit are the forte of the Illini, who will not be so badly outweighed as first indicated. Probable starting lineup averages give Illinois 196 in the line and 183 pounds in back to UCLA's 210 and 180. The team average gives UCLA an eight-pound bulge per man, 199 to 191.

The Bruins, however, are far from sluggish and they want to win this one just as much as the Illini. UCLA is still smarting from the 9-0 defeat by Georgia Jan. 1, 1943, in their only other Rose fest.

The Illini are reported to represent UCLA's preference for Army as an opponent, but thus far, it seems, they have shown some reluctance in buckling down for the game. Coach Ray Eliot dismissed two squad members, and some others may be affected by the round of movie and radio tours preceding New Year's.

The line play, with Illini All-America Guard Alex Agase the center of attention, should be extremely rugged, and perhaps close to a stand-off.

But behind the line, Case, Rossi, Rowland, Hoisch, Shipkey, Myers and perhaps one or two others, should provide too much power and speed for even a backfield containing Buddy Young to match.

Wet field, it could be anybody's ball game. Dry field or even semidry: UCLA 26, Illinois 12.

Modern Weapons Rattle Rattlers

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—Bus driver Leonard Mooneyham bagged a rattlesnake near here with a tear gas gun. He stopped his vehicle at sight of a huge rattler slithering across the highway, gave the reptile a blast from the 20-gauge tear gas gun carried on buses to handle holdups or other troubles, then killed the gas-stunned rattler with a blow.

THEIR SOURCE

Starboard and larboard, meaning the right and left sides of a boat, came from the Italian words "sto bordo" and "lo bordo," which were contractions of "questo bordo" and "quello bordo," meaning "this side" and "that side."

These Meter Men Put On The Dog

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—A meter reader isn't really good at his trade unless he has learned how to handle dogs. Chief Collector R. A. Nelson of the South Carolina Power Company's meter readers, contends. Each reader keeps a notation of the habits of various dogs on his route sheet.

"Even then, they get bitten sometimes," he says.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



NOW IN STOCK

5.50x17

and most other Popular Sizes

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

Northern Motor Co.

Phone 849

Briefly Told

Take Highway Bids In Escanaba Jan. 7

Fire Calls—One chimney fire Saturday evening at 115 S. Tenth street, and another Sunday morning at 220 N. Eleventh street, neither of which caused any damage, make up the week-end legitimate calls of the Escanaba fire department. A call Saturday evening to 109 First avenue north where a huge cloud of smoke came rolling off the roof, resulted in the discovery by the department of a faulty trap in the city's steam - heat piping. Steam hot enough to melt the packing of the soil pipes escaped directly into the sewer vent to the roof, where it became the beautiful rolling cloud of "smoke" responsible for the fire.

Following are the Upper Peninsula projects for the January 7 letting:

6,816 miles of concrete pavement on US-41 west of Ishpeming in Marquette county.

3,392 miles of grading and drainage structures on M-28 from Seney to the county line in Schoolcraft county and 1,014 miles of grading and drainage structures on the M-28 relocation near the west county line in Luce county.

Those out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Bron Hendee and daughter, Gail, of Chicago; Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. Mary Dumas of Milwaukee.

Obituary

ALICE NELSON

Largely attended funeral services for Alice Nelson were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiating. C. Arthur Anderson sang two solos, "God's Way Is the Best Way" and "God Understands." Miss Ruth Glad was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Axel Anderson, Leonard Johnson, John Hamm, Oscar Olsen, Dan Erickson and Mike Wurth. Burial was in the family lot at the Lakewood cemetery.

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